River" Brings Top Price. 83,900.

\$3,800 FOR "CLOUDY DAY"

Collection of Modern Paintings Sold at Hotel Plaza Fetches Total of \$57,270.

Town in Holland," O. Bernet, agent

144—Raiph Albert Blakelock, "Aftergiow," A. W. Clarke.

145—George Inness, "Landscape," Henry Schulthels.

146—Henry W. Ranger, "Landscape," John Levy

145—Eugene Joseph Verboeckhoven, "Reep," Clapp & Graham.

149—Leon Richet, "The Farm," J. N. McCarthy to the concluding sessions of the sale of modern art conducted by the Amertean Art Association in the ballroom of the lietel Plaza, certain American masters, following the tradition that has established by the war auctions.

150-Leon Richet, "The Farm." J. N.
20-Carthy
150-Fardinand Jan Monchablon,
"Landscape. A W. Clarke.
151-Paul Jean Clare, "Holland Shipping." Holland Galleries.
152-Charles Emilo Jacque, "Shepherdess and Sheep," Jacob
Straues.
157-William H. Howe. "Evening.
Milking Time." P. M. Gotterdam. The favorite artists last night were Heerge Inness, J. Francis Murphy and Alexander H. Murphy. The Inness pic-ure, called "Looking Over the River," sold to W. W. Seaman, agent, for \$3,900. sold to W. W. Seaman, agent, for \$3,900. The Murphy "Cloudy Day" brought \$5.500 to E. H. Hernheim, and the "Bridge in the Meadows," by Wyant, sold to M. Knoedler & Co. for \$2,800. The bidding at times was quite lively.

The list of the principal sales, with titles of pictures and buyers, follows:

184.—Alexander H. Wyant. "Blue dam Cornelis Kockkock.
"Winter Landscape." O. Bernet.
159-Harry Willson Watrous, "The
Word of a Girl," John Bau-

Mountain Lake," O. Bernet, 200 man Tarisen. The Sentinel Prins." Robert Handley

161—Eugene Joseph Verboeckhoven.
"Sheep and Fowl," Holland Gal-

166-Emil Carlson, "Woods," C. B. Byrnes

man agent

174 Leen Besile Perrault, "Petite
File au Chien," E. K. Richards,
175 Albert Berstadt, "Looking Up
the Yosenite Valley," O. Ber-

the Yosemite Valley," O. Bernet, net. agent.

1754—"Landscape Francals," Herman Lowenstein
"Hesitating Between Love and Richas," W. Soaman, agent.

177—Adolf Schryere, "The Charge," O. Bernet, agent.

178—Adhert Bierstadt, Sunset in the Yosemite, O. Bernet, agent.

179—Eugene lashey, "Harbor of Granville," Clapp & Graham

180—Sir Thomas Lawrence, "At the Opening of the Gate," J. M. McCarthy

174—Figure painting, Fortun, W. W. Seaman, agent.

The total realized last evening

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\$47,300, making a grand total for the collection of \$57,270. The pastel by J.

collection of \$57,270. The paster by F. Millet was withdrawn from the col-

TAPESTRIES SELL WELL

Total of \$36,941 Reached at Art

Sale of Furniture.

nishings yesteray afternoon at the American Art Association and the spirited bidding brought some good prices. A pair of Aubusson tapestries of the eighteenth century, No. 231, and No. 232, sold to J. K. Johns for \$3,100 each, the leading price of the sell Both.

an eighteenth century Aubusson hang-ing, with a figure pattern showing "Blind Man's Buff." No. 282A, a six-

Chippendale settee. T. W. Allen paid \$360 for No. 275, a

pair of Irish Chip

pair of Irish Chippendale console tables: H. Brenner gave \$400 for No. 283, an old mahogany fourpost bed; W. E. Ben-

**BARON RADECK SUES** 

BERNSTORFF'S SON

Berlin Stirred by Libel Action

Following Young Count's

Marriage to American.

AMSTERDAM, April 5 - Berlin society

s much stirred by a suit for libel

against Count Christian Gunther von Bernstorff, son of the former German Ambassador to the United States, by

Baron Walter von Radeck, a membe

rite Vivian Burton Thomason of Burlington, N. J., and a number of others, including the wife of one of the Gen-

Baron von Radeck and his wife, ac-

Count Christian Gunther von Bern

erals col

ost attention in the sale of rare fur-

group of rare tapestries excited

ection before the sale.

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"Sneep and Fowl," Holland Galleries

162—Felix Elem. "Venetian Boats,"
Clapp & Graham.

163—Frits Thaulow. "The Washerwoman," Knoedler & Cowoman," Knoedler & Cowoman," Knoedler & Cowoman, "Knoedler & Cowoman, "Noem of Summer Light." N. W. Seaman

165—Leurens Alma-Tadems, "Queen
Clottida Instructing Her Children in Arma," Holland Gaileries 675 French Soldier, Moliand Galories

185-Martin Rico, "Along the River,"
John Levy

196-Adolf Schreyer, A Wallachian
Team," H. F. Miller

108-Hmile Van Marcke, "Homeward
Bound," John Levy

109-Jules Dupre, "Landscape,"
Knoedler Co.

110-Narcisse Virgile Diaz, "Forest
Landscape, John Levy

111-Friedrich Johnn Voltz, Cattie and Landscape," Augustus
W Clarke. 226 250 Byrnes

187 George H. Bogert, "Venetian Byrnes

187 George H. Bogert, "Venetian Sunset," W. J. Mahan

189 Emil Carlsen, "October Oake," P. W. Gotterdam, "October Oake," P. W. Gotterdam, "S. J. Frank.

170 Henri Lerolle, "Coming from the Fountain," S. J. Frank.

171 Cesare Detti, "Les Noces d'Or."

Jacob de Jongh.

172 Felix Ziem, "Venice at Sunse;
Entrance to Grand Canal,"

Kneedler & Co.

173 Eugene Joseph Verboeckhoven,
"Sheep in Pasture," W. W. Sesman, agent 1,400

278 ile and Landscape." Augustus W Clarks Edouard Detaille, "Skirmish in a Street of Spar, Algiers," A. Nushaum 117-Etienne Prosper Berne-Belle-cour, "Off Duty," O. Bernet. 119-Henry Ward Ranger, "Farm-house and Trees," F. E. Op-

house and recapent the penhelmer then ward Ranger. "The Brock" A. V. Stout.

Alexander H. Wyant, "Landsape" H. F. Miller.

Albert Pinkham Ryder, "Sheep and Landscape," Ferargil Gal-

#### DIED.

pril 4, 1915, Erastus Blauvelt, hus nd of Ann Rust Blauvelt. ral services at his late residence 153 Averigg avenue, Passaic, N. J. Sunday next, at 2:45 P. M.

OOKFIELD.—On April 4, Kate Morgan Brookfield, in her seventy-second year, wife of the late William Brookfield. Puneral services at her late residence 16 Madison avenue, on Saturday, April

BUTLER .- At Albany, N. V., April 5, 1918, Heatrice Pinney Butler, beloved and only daughter of Major H. Langdon Butler and Grace Pinney Butler of Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 12 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

DINHAM.—April 5, 1918, at his home, 242
Fairmount avenue, Jersey City, Lewis hangings had centre medallions of romaining bunham, son of the late Jane Haring
Dunham, son of the late Jane Haring
Emil Pares gave \$1,625 for No. 220, Billiot -On March 19, 1918, Lieutenant-

fast, April 8, at 4:15 P. M. Carriages point tapestry screen; Otto Bernet, suil meet train leaving Broad atreet ant. gave \$600 for No. 235, two bronze till meet train leaving Broad tation 3:15 at Haverford. PRASER CAMPRELL .- Killed in action in

France, March 21, aged 29 years. Argyll and Sutherland Highlandoungest son of the late Evan J. f Edna Arnold Fraser-Campbell Yew York and Dunmore, Scotland.

hurch, corner Tenth street at The total for the afternoon was \$30,-"a e Church, corner Tenth street an eraity place, on Sunday, April 7. -Gioria (Lillian Halpren). Service

ALST At "THE PUNERAL CHURCH. Breadway, Sixty-sixth and Sixty RIMAN.—At Bye, N. Y., April 2, 1912, Alice Madeline, wife of Samuel C. Herriman and daughter of the late James H. and Mary L. Ward of

eni services will be held on Satur April 6, at Christ Church, Rye, at New Haven train leaves SPIELD -On April 8, 1918, in the

service of his country, Aviation Section, Signal Corps, Fort Sam Houston as. Richard, aged 19, only son of trice Manafield and the late hard Manafield. at The Grange, New London, Monday afternoon, April 5, at ck. Services will wait until th

of the 10 o'clock train from HTT - Charles Hart, in his seventy fifth year, on Thursday, April 4, 1918, eral Saturday, 3:30 P. M.

ER.—April 4, 1918, George R.; Miner, bushand of Mary Upton Miner and lather of Miriam Miner Wolff, in his it sixth year.

MORAN -- Daniel Comyn, son of the late Charles and Arabella Adams Moran. services will be held on Saturcorning, April 6, at 10 o'clock, a Chapel, 16 West Twenty-sixth Please omit flowers.

Honane-Daniel Comyn, died April 4.
1912 in his seventy-fourth year.
Embers of the Lafayette Poet, G. A. R. was not capable of giving satisfaction as a gentleman, and he charged Von Radeck with spying for England. are respectful invited to atat the funeral services on Saturday April 6, at 10 o'clock, at This resulted in Von Radeck leaving Chapel, 16 West Twenty-sixth the army and Von Bernstorff being Alen, the Masonic Order of the Lodge and the Seventh Regi- Baron now charges that Von Bernstorff, Trinity Chapel, 16 West Twenty-sixth with fourteen others, caused his divorce and dismissal from the army by cir-culating untruthful reports. ment Veterans are respectfully invited

SADELEER - Etienne de, First Marechal Logis, Belgian army, killed on duty Athlens (France), on March 26th, eri son of Louis de Sadeleer, Belstorff and Mrs. Thomason were married December 5. He is 26 years old and Fian Minister of State. in 1913 was a clerk in the offices of Speyer & Co., New York bankers. He Albert's, 431 West Porty-seventh street

einem Ninth and Tenth avenues.

19 o'clock.
TEDEMAN.—April 4, 1918, after a short diness. Helen Seymour, widow of the sie by Christopher G. Tiedeman.
Funeral services St Luke's Episcopal Charles Charles Control of the State of the S

# " MISS TAYLOR DIPS INTO SHAKESPEARE

the River, "W. W. Heaman, 3,900

132—John Francis Murphy, "A
Cloudy Day, E. H. Bernheim. 2,800

135—Theodore Robinson, "In the
Woods," W. Mahan

134—Robert C. Minor "Near the
Wigwams, Waterford, Connecticut," B. F. Miller

135—William Morritt Chase, "Landscape," W. W. Beaman, ...

135—William Morritt Chase, "Landscape," W. W. Beaman, ...

135—Jean Leon Gerome, Moorish
Dancer," Holland Challeries, ...

137—Jean Leon Gerome, Moorish
Dancer," Holland Challeries, ...

138—Leonhard Anders Zorn, "Arab
Chief at Prayer," A. Mayer, ...

148—Charles Francois Daubigny, "A
Showery Day in Normandy,"

K. Richards, ...

141—Thomas Moran, "Sunrise at
Venice," O. Bernet, ...

145—J. Hermanus Koekkoek, "A
Town in Holland," O. Bernet,
agent, ...

144—Raib Albert Blakelock, "After, Three Different Plays

at Criterion.

Parts Until She Acts Them as They Should Bc."

Laurette Taylor is just now at the zenith of her ropularity. Her loyal publie rarely falters. When Hartley Manshows her incomparable skill as an actress of low comedy, it makes not the least difference what the rest of the play may be about. Witness "Happiness. sistible way. Then came "Our Theatre" was matron of honor, and Miss Blanche and the actress was herself again; so were her admirers. "The Woolng of Ere" would of course have ended the Career of the license was less as Leon Jeauneret of Bayonne.

Was matron of honor, and Miss Blanche open their season in May.

Radcliffe, was bridesmaid. The best man was Leon Jeauneret of Bayonne.

Was matron of honor, and Miss Blanche open their season in May. Eve" would of course have ended the career of the player of ordinary popularity then and there. But Miss Taylor's admirers only kept away rather than witness such a sacrifice of their favorite to flock back with greater ton, Paolo Mario De Domincis of New York city and Neil O' Hara of Campany and Pridge. The bridge of the pridge of the care of the player of ordinary popularity then and there. But Miss Taylor of Garden City, N. Y.; John (\*\* in of the player of the than witness such a sacrifice of their than witness such as well of the sacrifice of their than witness such as well as well

part. She took a guip and wallowed he less than three in one matinee. She began with Katherine in a short version of "The Taming of the Shrew," then gave the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" and closed the programme with two scenes from "The Merchant of Venice—which included, of course, the trial. This is will be observed might

ered organ of refined vordeville as "tabs." That is thought to mean in its original form "tablold."

The faithful public shied. There was a small audience, made up chiefly of actors. It must have been a tense min-ute to most of them since back of the consciousness of all actors there is the ambition to play some character of Shakespeare one of those days. Miss Taylor, in a modest speech at the close of the play, confessed that this in-dulgence of her own aspirations had been a trial. She even said a "crucifix-ion." But it seemed nothing of the kind to her admirers. In "The Taming of the Shrew she gave them occasion for only with friends the keenest delight. She was never be at islebore. fore so lovely to look at as the curly red wig made her, and much of her acting was tense with the strong personal charm which she so potently wields over wig made her, and much of her acting was tense with the strong personal charm which she so potently wields over those who fall under the spell of her smile, her speaking eyes and the hesitant, long drawn speech that falls so musically if at times in such measured cadence from her lips.

## A Violently Physical Shrew.

Lilot — On March 15, 1818, Lieutenant:

Commander Richard McCall Elliot, Jr.

Funcial services at the Church of the Recurrence Richard McCall Elliot, Jr.

Releaser, Bryn Mawr, Pa., on Mondal, Religion Was with Mrs. Federic Nelson was plainly unusued to such entertainments.

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Cantender Richard Mrs. Federic Nelson Nelson Mrs. Federic Nelson Nelson Nelson Mrs. Federic Nelson Nelson Nelson Nelson Nelson Nelson Nelson Nels generally competent and intelligent. But it was undistinguished sounded no more like that of Laurette Taylor than the wig was like her ac-customed shock of yellow hair. She was an observant and careful tiger cat conserved at the University arrange to the late for the afternoon was \$30.

The total for the sale

Th qualities. Her exquisitely melting surrender to Petruchip following the de-livery of the speech about the duty of Roesmassier of Ardmore, wives with frequent appeals to him. Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel H waves with frequent appeals to him, won the heart of every spectator to Miss Taylor as an actress of Shakespeare.

Of the grend style, of the higher qualities of the nature of the shrew there was perhaps little or no indication. The method was not been supported by the street of the shrew there was perhaps little or no indication. The method was not been supported by the street of the shrew there was perhaps little or no indication. Of the grand style, of the higher qualities of the history there, have issued invitations for the marriage was perhaps little or no indication. The of their daughter, Miss Margaret Winsor, method was small. It was the wrong and Capt. Robert Wade Dale. Officers end of the opera glass again. The matterial was certainly not ennobled by St. Paul's Church, Chestunt Hill. end of the opera klass again. The ma-terial was certainly not ennobled by treatment. But the effect was deliclously human and womaniv. Shelley thull was a dashing and handsome wife tamer, and Miss Taylor's associates as well as the scenes in which the play

A Poor Juliet. of an old Prussian military family who lived for many years in England. Count the audience in the balcony scene from Gunther's wife, who was Mrs. Margue-"Romeo and Juliet." The tone of amorite Vivian Burton Thomason of Burrous ecstacy was altogether absent. rous ecstacy was altogether absent. There was no trace of girlish passion nor abandonment. Miss Taylor's delivery als commanding an army on the of the verse suffered from her charactestern front, also are defendants in teristic deliberation. Then there was no sensuous beauty in the voice to imbaron von Radeck and his wife, acpart its charm to this pagan of young

> Miss Taylor in her short speech said she had undertaken the acting of these famous parts as a pleasure and the means of improving Her own methods as an actress and had no allusions as to her powers to rival the greatest actresses of the past. But she said that she hoped to continue to play them until in the future she should be capable of acting them as they should be.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glasgow entertained the British Ambassador and Lady ble of acting them as they should be The speech was of course three star Taylor. So the audience left the theatre enraptured.

## MME. ARNDT-OBER CAN SUE.

German Subject's Right to Bring Action Against Opera Affirmed. Notwithtanding the fact that Mme.

## MISS DAMON WEDS ARMY LIEUTENANT

Portrays Character in Each of W. Joseph Littlefield Is Bridegroom and His Wife Is From Massachusetts.

NOT ARTISTIC SUCCESS SON OF A "TIMES" EDITOR

Hopes to Continue to "Play New York, New England and New Jersey People Figure in Marriage.

Special Despatch to THE SES ners puts the actress into a role that Nell Damon, was married to Lieut. W. Joseph Littlefield of the United States Ordnance Department, this evening at the Damon home in the Hunnewell Hill Burden at her Long Island home be-section of Newton. The ceremony was It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. John may be about. Witness "Happiness." section of Newton. The ceremony was a section of Newton. The ceremony was a section of Life" performed by Prof. Kirsopp Lake, D. D., R. Drexel may change their plans and open their home here after all. open their home here after all. winity school. Mrs. Walter R. Nelles of Philadelphia are expected shortly for their desire to see Miss Taylor making New York city. a sister of the bride, a cottage hunting trip, fun of herself and others in her irre- was matron of honor, and Miss Blanche Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

on her public, possible moreover only to city, and his father is one of the cilitors an actress of such charm of person- of the New York Times. The Lieutenant mailty as he pessesses.

Performs in Three Plays.

Miss Taylor indulged herself yesterday in the luxury of an afternoon with the Bard of Avon. She did not approach him and his works in fasting and prayer and nibble tentatively at one.

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Hence of the New York Times. The Lieutenant was graduated from Harvard in 1915 and from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1917. His bride was graduated from Smith College and also received a degree from Radellife. After, where Lieut. Littlefield is now stationed.

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer. Mrs. Hence of the New York Times. The Lieutenant was graduated from Harvard in 1915 and from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1917. His bride was graduated from Harvard in 1915 and from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1917. His bride was graduated from Harvard in 1915 and from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1917. His bride was graduated from Smith College and also received a degree from Radellife. After was graduated from Smith College and also received a degree from Smith College and also received a degree from Radellife. After was graduated from Smith College and also received a degree from Radellife. After was provided in the New York Times. The Lieutenant was graduated from Harvard in 1915 and from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1917. h him and his works in fasting and r and nibble tentatively at one She took a guip and swallowed no han three in one matines. She because I attleded is now stationed Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Henry Howard, Mrs. George Scott Winslow, Mrs. T. H. Cabot, Mrs. Sewall Fessen-

#### trial. This, it will be observed, might WHITE SULPHUR BOOMS LOAN. be called a large order even if the plays were what is known in the green cov- Visitors at the Springs Are Ready

for the Drive.

Special Despatch to Tax Sun made here for the third Liberty Loan campaign which starts to-morrow. The Meadows is leading the ladies' com-mittee, and splendid results are expected as the presence here of the Hon, and Mrs. William G. McAdoo this week has stimulated interest in the loan. Arriving here to pass some weeks

Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Backsdale of Wilmington, Del, are here for the month of April. Other arrivals Her Katherine was a violently physical include Mrs. Edward D. Stair of De- with Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Webb in cal shrew who choked and bit, squirmed troit, who comes twice annually to take and cuffed her relatives and seeming the cure. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McIlwaine bubbling always from an internal volcano of wrath that only a straitjacted in H. Bean of Stillwater, Minn. Mr. could have adequately controlled. When and Mrs. Richard Garilek and Miss Petruckio physically sat on her it seemed the solitary way of keeping her quiet. H. Bentley of Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. Like so many accesses with a second controlled.

## PHILADELPHIA PERSONALS

hatty Gossip of Movements in Society Circles.

iey are spending a fortnight.

Major and Mrs. F. L. V. Hoppin were
Miss Jane P. P. Maule has Miss with Mrs. Newbold Morris.

nounces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Susan William Nice, to Walter H.

Mrs. Robert von Moschzisker enter-Shelley tained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mine. Ignace Paderewski of New York.

Miss Mary C. Daniels, who has been
the guest of Miss Mary B. I. Brooke,
slaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Brooke of Rittenhouse Square, will return to her home in Virginia to-morrow.

## MRS. WILSON'S BOX PARTY.

Includes Mer Mother, Sister and Brother in Washington. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Mrs. Woodros Wilson had a box party at the concer-of the New York Symphony Orchestra Baron von Radeck and his wife, according to the Rheniache Westfalische Zeitung, were divorced in October, 1917, and she subsequently married Count von Bernstorff.

The result was a physical encounter between the two men in which Von Radeck tore the epaulettes from Von Bernstorff uniform. Thereupon Von Bernstorff declared that Von Radeck was not canable of giving satisfaction.

Baron von Radeck and his wife, according to the Radeck and his mind and younger and brother. Among the guests were her mother and among the guests were her mother and ansister and brother. Among the guests were her mother and among the guests were her mother common in the New York Symphony Orchestra.

tained the British Ambassador and Lady Reading at dinner this evening. The Spanish Ambassador De Riano were the guests of honor at dinner this evening of Mr. and Mrs Edson Bradley. The Belgian Minister and Mrs. William Dieston and Mrs. Herbert Shipman, daughter of the 1 guests.

# the most brilliant affairs of the spring HEARTS OF WORLD' Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loring Seeley en-tertained to-day with a luncheon party at their home, Overlook, on Sunset Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCall of Atlanta are in Asheville en route to New

York,
Mr. and Mrs. William Cyger of Philadelphia are guests at Grove Park Inn.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. White and Miss
A. L. White of New York are at Battery
Park Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McWilliams of Toronto, Canade, are guesta at Grove Park Inn. Mrs. Granville F. Waterbury and

daughter, Miss Alice Ingoldsby, of New York are guests at Battery Park Hotel.

#### NEWPORT OPENINGS.

Householders Planning to Enter Upon Sammer Activities.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

BOSTON, April 5.—Miss Sally Pastorius liton McK. Twombly and daughter are Damon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph to open their season here the first week in June. Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden is to be a June arrival in Newport this year. Mrs. Burke Roche is to visit Mrs.

Child Life Saving Work. Special Despatch to Tas Sun. GREENWICH, Conn., April 5.—Lord and ady Aberdeen of New York will give "war supper" in the ballroom of the Pickwick inn here next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the benefit of child

Lord and Lady Aberdeen to Ald

at 7:30 o'clock for the benefi life saving work in war time. Lady Aberdeen will describe the scone of this work in an address. Reservations are being made by many of the prom-inent and wealthy residents.

# TWO OPERAS HEARD AT METROPOLITAN

American Work, "Shanewis," and "L'Oracolo" Produced Before Crowds.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., A large audience was present at the April 5.—Active preparations are being Metropolitan Opera House last evening for the double bill which Manager Gatti-Casazza presented with "Shanewis" and ber among guests and employees of the "L'Oracolo." The American opera was Greenbrier. Mrs. Thornton Lewis of the sung by Mmss. Braelau, Sundelius, How-"L'Oracolo." The American opera was ard, Tiffany and Arden. Messre. Althouse and Chalmers were the other principals.

Mmes. Easton and Mattfeld with Mesars. Scotti, Didur and Rossi added to the delightfulness of "L'Oracolo" Mr. Moransoni conducted for both per-

formances.

There was a good audience for the double bill. Mr. and Mrs. W. Starr Miller's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pelham Robbins. Miss Edith Starr Miller and E. Coster Wilmerding.
With Adjt.-Gen. Charles H. Sherrill
and Mrs. Sherrill were Mr. and Mrs. M.
Orme Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin. Mr. and Mrs. George Breweter were

the Frick box.
Mr. and Mrs. Allan A Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewster and Miss Emily Trever were in Mrs. Sloane's box. Mrs. M. Lawrence Keene, Miss Lawrence, Capt. Francesco Guardabasse and Antonio Algara were in the West-

and Mrs. Sherwood. Mrs. George P. Messervy.

came. Nothing could have been more delightful then the resignation with her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Yardley hand, nothing more natural than her occurred and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Yard-casional indications of altogether important manual than her occurred and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Yard-casional indications of altogether important manual their successional manual their successional manual their successional manual m

#### SINGS FOR WAR THRIFT. Mme. Matsenauer in Recital at the Metropolitan.

set down for Thursday, but Mr. Gatti-Casazza put on an extra matinee of ance, for the most part acted satisfy-"Alda" for that day and commandeered ingly. Howard Kyle was featured as "Aida" for that day and commandeered Mme. Matzenauer for the role of Amneria.

benefit of the War Thrift movement and simple settings from the studestamps were sold all over the house, it Washington Square Players would be ungracious to subject it to audience, many stamps were sold, and the programme was about 30 per cent.

## EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS.

French Ambassador and Gov. Whitman Invited.

The French Ambassador and Mme. J. J. Jusserand have promised to attend the exhibition of modern French paintings and signed posters this aftern at the former home of Col. and Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt. 677 Fifth avenue. Gov. Charles S. Whitman and Whitman also have been invited. There will be music by Maurice Dumesnil planist, and Jacques Thihaud, violinist. and tea will be served. The proceeds of the exhibition will be devoted to disabled soldiers of France.

Among the members of the reception committee will be Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar, Mrs. Ed-mund L. Baylles, Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mrs. F. Gray Griswold, Mrs Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. Whitney Warren Mrs. Francis K. Pendleton and Mrs. Charles H. Marshall.

## WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

Speyer & Co. New York bankers. He betseen Ninth and Tenth avenues. Ninth and Tenth avenues of the Sperit. Edward A. Sheville Red Counters versues. Ninth and Tenth avenues of the Kaiser. Shewen, Tenth and Tenth avenues of the Sperit. Edward A. Sheville Red Counters versues. Ninth and Tenth avenues of the Kaiser. Shewen, Tenth and Tenth avenues of the Sperit. Edward A. Sheville Red Counters versues. Not the Kaiser. Shewen, Tenth and Tenth avenues of the Margorital Artend Dance. Shewen, Tenth and Tenth avenues of the Margorital Artend Dance. Shewen, Tenth and Tenth avenues of the Surger of the Surger of the Margorital Artend Dance. Shewen, Tenth and Tenth avenues of the Surger o

# **REAL WAR DRAMA**

D. W. Griffith Makes Great Conflict Setting of Love Story.

D. W. Griffith in "Hearts of the World," which was shown to the public for the first time in the Forty-fourth Street Theatre last night, has told the inherent story of the war. It is the in-herent story of the war because, as he has announced he wishes it understood and as the picture drama shows, he intended it primarily as a love story with the war as a bleak background. And that explanation of his intention reveals; wherein Mr. Griffith has attained his

His instinct was to strike the human chord, and he has pictured this war as every human being pictures it, if only in a remote corner of his heart—as the ironic background of some sort of a

ove story.

If the moving picture had not developed into such a distinct field of its own, now demanding absolute aesthetic independence from the oral stage and from literature, this latest success of the producer of "The Birth of a Na-tion" could be said to compare with Emil Zola's story, "The Attack on the Mill." Except for its "tentative" happy ending (the hero at its climax is only on furlough and the war still goes on) n furlough and the war still goes on) the picture play dramatizes war as memorably as the Zola story.

Mr. Griffith calls it "the story of a

village, an old fashloned play with a new fashloned theme," but the story or rlot is a small part compared with the series of impressions the finance of scenes

Eve, carrying one from the days of peace into the most violent tragedies of the war.

The scenario, as written by Maston de Tolignac, tells of two American puinters living in France. The daughter of one painter and the oldest son of the other living part does to each other. he other, living next door to each other.

The Little Disturber, a strolling singer falls in love with the young man, which device has its interest chiefly in es-tablishing a contest between the two girls and in introducing an amusing

and distinctive character to follow through the rest of the story: The girl and her lover are preparing their wedding when the great war betheir wedding when the great war be-gins and, though an American citisen, he offers his life to the service of France. The girl and her family are left in the village, refusing to believe there is any danger. The small French company in which the boy enlists, and which is placed in the trenches nearest its own village, is beaten back in a German offensive. There follows the overwhelming of the French and the destruction of the village.

This is the part of the cinema in which Mr. Griffith worked his eighteen months with the permission and the help of the French and British officials. which he has staged are intermingled with such a hand for realism that one could not distinguish the difference ex-cept in seeing the same characters in some of the battle scenes who were shown in the earlier parts of the story.

In the second act or part is shown the French massing their forces and recapturing the village and the principa remaining characters of the story finally brought together. At a dinner to the boy at home on ough is a remark-able climax in what a shown the Ameroutside, suggesting the ultimate victory and the happy ending.

#### CARTER SHOWS OLD TRICKS. Magician Also Enertains With

Wit at Belmont Theatre. Carter, a magician, who like many great men disdains any more designation, appeared at the l Anita Theatre last night. He did many familiar tricks with a certain degree of facility, sprinkled his performance with mild wit and interested the audience,

Mrs. Edward J. Berwind.

Mrs. Philip W. Livermore and Miss Marjorie Curtis were with Lieut. Jay Gould, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Gould.

Mrs. Charles B. Alexander's party included Mrs. Winthrop W. Aldrich and Miss Murlei Winthrop.

Mrs. W. Lowe Rice's guests were Mrs. We be the classics of the same name in skilful mind reading tricks, did the classics of his business without imparting any distinguishing personal characteristics to them. Experts watched the classics of the same name in skilful mind reading tricks. neries B. Alexander's party inrs. Winthrop W. Aldrich and
lei Winthrop.
Lowe Rice's guests were Mr.
Sherwood Aldrich and Mr. and
ge P. Messervy.

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Andrew Van Vranken Raymond was born at Visscher's Ferry, Saratoga county. August 8, 1854, the son of the Rev. Henry A. and Catharine M. Raymond. He was graduated from Union manner, with none of the satanic aspect

College in 1878 and from the New

#### SHAKESPEARE AT THE CORT. Enjoyable Performance of "Macbeth" Given With Excellent Cast.

Mercopolitan.

Mime, Margarete Matzenauer of the Metropolitan Opera House gave a song recital in Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon. The entertainment was originally Macbeth and Walter Hampden in the of Macduff and George Gaul as Malcoba, Since yesterday's recital was for the enefit of the War Thrift movement and simple settings from the studios of the plicity of the settings especially aided critical discussion. There was a large the students in concentrating attention on the various characterizations, which were handled appropriately to convey the spirit of tragedy through the play.

Walter Hampden was quite adept with his conscience stricken king, while Helen Ware starred in the cast with her naturalness and good reading. Percival Vivian, with his usual talent for comedy parts, made a dominant character of the

Others who did noteworthy work were C. Hooper Trask as Duncan, Charles Webster as Ross and Maxwell Ryder as Angus, the noblemen of Scotland : William Clark as Siword And Mercedes de Lady Macbeth.

#### RUSSIA LEAGUE SEEKS AID. Will Form National Committee to Carry on Its Work.

The American League to Aid Russia, which was organized in Washington January 10, is now seeking the cooperation of persons in all parts of the country to help form a national general committee to carry on its work.

The circular is signed by Frank Billings. Senator William F. Borah, Charles

ings, Senator William E. Boran, Charles H. Boynton, H. Raiph Burton, Senator William M. Calder, Herbert L. Carpenter, Edward H. Egbert, Edward A. Filene, Samuel Gompers, Frank J. Goodenow, Commissioner John H. Finley, Samuel N. Harner, W. W. Hawkins, Samuel B. Hill, Senator Bobert

#### NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Miss Irene Turnure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans Turnure, will be married to Rudolph H. Kissell, Jr., assistant paymaster, U. S. N. R., at no to-day in Grace Church. A recept and breakfast will follow at the home of the bride's parents, 115 East Thirty

The marriage of Miss Maude Louise O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan J. O'Brien, to Lieut. Pierce H. Butler, U. S. R., will take place this morning at 11:30 o'clock in the Church of St Vincent Ferrer. A small reception will be held after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, 729 Park avenue.

In St. Matthew's Church, Washington, at noon to-day Miss Frances Moore, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, will be married to Lieut. Henri Marquisan of the French Flying Corps. A wedding breakfast will follow at the home of the bride's stepmother, Mrs. Aksel C. P. Wichfeld, 1746 Massachusetts avenue.

Miss Marion W. Vanderhoef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Wyckoff Vanderhoef, will be married to Harry Franklin Morse this afternoon in St. Thomas's Church. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, 47 East Ninety-second street. The marriage of Miss Alice Baldwin,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Baldwin, to Ensign Francis Wisner Murray, Jr., U. S. N. R., will take place to-day in the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, L. I. In the chantry of St. Thomas's Church at noon to-day Miss Janet McLaughlin, daughter of Mrs. Frank W. McLaughlin,

will be married to Wells Martin, avia-tion section, Signal Corps, U. S. A., of Chicago. A breakfast and reception will follow at the home of Mrs. McLaughlin, the Apthorp, Broadway and Seventyeighth street. The marriage of Miss Margaret

George Chambers, daughter of Mrs. George Lewis Pennington Chambers, to Ralph Lowe McKee, chief yeoman, U.S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Mc-Kee, will take place this afternoon in St. John's Church, Clifton, Staten Island. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Sparks, New Brighton, Staten Island.

Miss Catherine Harris of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris of Devonshire, England, will be married to Edward D. Babcock, U. S. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Babcock of Stonington, Conn., to-day in St. Bartholomew's

city to-day in Chicago, Ill. In the First Methodist Church, Stamford, Conn., this evening Miss Dorothy May Purdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Franklin Purdy, will be married to Dr. Theodore Kent Lindstedt. The last for this season of the Metroditan Dances will be held this evening Sherry's. The patronesses include

Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Church Osborn, is re-celving congratulation on the birth of a son last week at her home, 66 East Seventy-ninth street. Mr. Webb is now attached to the Rainbow Division, U. A., in France.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop W. Aldrich was christened on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Aldrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, 4 West Fifty-eighth street in the presence of the family and a few intimate friends. The Rev. Dr. Mait land Alexander of Pittaburg. a brothe of Charles B. Alexander, performed the ceremony. The child is named Winthrop W. Aldrich, Jr.

## OBITUARIES.

THE REV. A. V. V. RAYMOND.

BUFFALO, April 5.—The Rev. Dr. rew V. V. Raymond, paster of drew V. V. Raymond, paster of the First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, died at Spartanburg, S. C., to-day, ac cording to a telegram received here to-

and Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Messervy.

With Gaston Liebert in the Kahn box were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lewisohn and Miss Luisita Leland. Major and Mrs. F. L. V. Hoppin were Major and Mrs. F. L. V. Hoppin were Mrs. and Mrs. Newbold Morris.

J. as There were also in the audience Mrs. John E. Alexandre, Miss Anna Alexardley and E. Alexandre, Miss Anna Alexardley and Mrs. Adrian Iselin. W. Rhinelander a stay Stewart. Miss Caroline L. Morgan, Mrs. Stewart Miss Caroline L. Morgan, Mrs. Stewar tor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church

of Albany.

He became president of Union lege, Schenectady in 1894 and held that position until 1907, when he became pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo. He was a member of the To a good sized audience of students. Century, University, Alpha Delta Phi Century, University, Alpha Delta Phi Buffalo, Ellicot and Country clubs

## ERASTUS BLAUVELT.

of Buffalo.

Erastus Blauvelt, 48, president of the Blauveit-Wiley Paper Company of New York and a resident of Passaic, N. J., for twelve years, died yesterday in his home, 103 Ayerigg avenue, Passaic, after

an illness of several weeks.

He was born in Paterson, the son of William H. Blauvelt. Though a local leader in the Republican party he never ran for office. He was a member of the Masonic order, of the Yountakah Country Club and other organizations. Blauvelt was injured about seven entrance and it is believed the injurbrought on the illness which caused his death.

#### His wife, who was Miss Anna G. Rust of Passaic, his father and six brothers survive him.

LIEUT. CARL E. EKSTRAND.

Lieut, Carl E. Ekstrand of 429 Sixth street, Brocklyn, was killed Thursday in an accident while flying at Ellington Field, Houston, Tex Lieut, Russell H Dwiggins, a pilot, was flying with Lieut. Ekstrand when their machine fell, kili-

ing both men.

Lieut, Ekstrand was the son of Mr and Mrs Charles Ekstrand. He was 23. years old, and was graduated from Lehigh University three years ago. His aviation studies began in the Corneli Ground school, and were continued for the last month at the Southern flying field. Before his enlistment last Jan uary Lieut. Ekstrand was manager of the plant of the Warner-Quinlan Asphalt Company, at Caire, W. Va.

## TALCOTT M. PECK

Talcott M. Peck, 47 years old, who for many years was connected successively with the Fourth National Bank, the Gausevoort Bank and the Lincoln National Bank, Manhattan, died yesterda wo daughters survive.

## JOHN HALL IVES.

John Hall Ives, lawyer and vachts man, died Thursday in his home, 114 S Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, in his sixty-third year. Mr. Ives was a graduate of

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Dartmouth College. He lived in Brook-lyn for thirty years and practised law here. He was a member of the Jamaica lay and the Bensonhurst yacht clubs.

#### by a sister, two nephews and two nieces. AARON A. LEAVITT.

Newport, R. I., April 5.—Aaron A. Leavitt, 87, said by navy officials to have photographed more enlisted men than any other photographer in the country, was found dead in his studie here to-night. He is survived by his wife, who lives in Boston, and by one son, William Homer Leavitt, an artist who figured in the newspapers some years ago when he was divorced by his wife, one of the daughters of William years ago when he was divorced by his wife, one of the daughters of William Jennings Bryan.

#### HENRY SCHROEDER

Henry Schroeder, a confidential secreary for the American Woolen Company, who died in his sixty-sixth year at his home, 600 West 192d street, yesterdiy, services were held in the Campbell Funeral Church. The body will be taken o Philadelphia for burial

#### MISS JEANNE KING ENGAGED. Her Brother, an Army Officer, Will Be Married Also.

The engagement is announced of M. The engagement is announced of Miss Jeanns King, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David H. King, Jr., to Lieut Charles de Rham, Jr., of the 30th Infantry, who is now stationed at Camp Upton. Miss King, who formerly lived at the Hotel Renaissance, now her home at 270 Park avenue, and dur-ing the spring and summer she has a place at Texedo Park. Lieut. De Rham Miss Katharine McFadon, daughter of is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Mrs. Robert Dean McFadon, will be married to John Kendrick Bangs, Jr., of this graduated from Harvard in 1910. His

parents have a country place in Cold Spring, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding. News comes from Paris that Miss King's only brother, Lieut.-Col. Van Rensselaer C. King of the Ordnance Di-vision, N. A., will marry shortly Mrs. Jewett Minturn of this city, who has been in France for the last year Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Richard
Trimble, Mrs. Walter B. James, Mrs.
Samuel A. Tucker and Mrs. Lewis S.
Thompson. city. About two years ago she secured a divorce from her husband, John W Minturn of New York. She is a sister of Mrs. Lydig Hoyt. Lieut.-Col. King was graduated from Harvard in 1901. On account of the unsettled conditions in France no date has been mentioned

## BARONESS IS ENGAGED.

fajor Eric Fisher Wood to Wed Miss de Ropp.

Baron Alfred de Ropp and Haroness e Ropp, formerly of 112 East Sixtyirst street, but now of Los Angeles, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Baroness Vera de Ropp, to Major Eric Pisher Wood, U. S. N. A., now at Camp Sherman. The young Baroness de Ropp was introduced to society in New York about three years ago, and she was then a member of the Junior League.

## FORBES-NEWTON.

Lieutenant in Aviation Section

Weds New York Girl. Dr. Andrew Van Vranken Raymond and Mrs. George Henry Newton of this to Lieut. Howell Forbes, aviation section Signal Corps, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Forbes of Morristown,



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